NEWSIES the BANNER

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"NEWSIES" BREAKS INTO SONG AND DANCE AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE APRIL 10

ON APRIL 10, WALT DISNEY PICTURES brings the exciting story of the 1899 newsboy strike to the screen in "Newsies," a fun-filled musical adventure. Inspired by the true story of the kids who went head-to-head with the power of the press and won, "Newsies" is a tale of friendship and courage set to energizing music and spectacular dance.

Directed and choreographed by Kenny Ortega, "Newsies" stars Christian Bale, Ann Margret and Academy Award-winner Robert Duvall with a talented group of young actors, including David Moscow, Max Casella, Marty Belafsky, Trey Parker, Aaron Lohr, Arvie Lowe Jr. and Luke Edwards.

In this fictionalized account, a group of young newsboys called newsies use the only power they have against newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer - the power to strike. When Pulitzer, owner of the New York World newspaper, raises his prices, it threatens the livelihood of these hardworking kids. Outraged by this injustice, the kids take matters into their own hands. And the newsies strike is born!

"Newsies'" villain Joseph Pulitzer is devilishly portrayed by Academy Award-winner Robert Duvall whose notable career has included roles in "Tender Mercies," "The Great Santini," "The Godfather" and "Rambling Rose."

Opposing Joseph Pulitzer and supporting the newsies is Swedish vaudeville singer and dancer Medda, played by Ann-Margret. The Academy Award-nominated actress is best known for her roles in such favorites as "Bye Bye Birdie," "Carnal Knowledge," and "Tommy."

The idea for "Newsies" began in 1985 when screenwriters Bob Tzudiker and Noni White were inspired by a New York Times story about a turn-of-the-century newsboys' strike.

The writers brought the idea to movie producer Mike Finnell, who loved it and wanted to make it a musical. To bring to the screen an 1890's story with an MTV beat, Mike approached Kenny Ortega to join the project as its director and choreographer. Kenny, best known for his innovative choreography in "Dirty Dancing," was the perfect choice to create a stylish contemporary musical and thrilled to be a part of the excitement.

Finally, Academy Award-winning composer Alan Menken and lyricist Jack Feldman were enlisted to write the eight songs in "Newsies." Alan Menken recently won two Golden Globe Awards for his score and title song (written with Howard Ashman) for Walt Disney Pictures' "Beauty and the Beast."

"Newsies" strikes up a dazzling explosion of song and dance, making it the film event of the year.♪

KENNY ORTEGA: GOTTA SING, GOTTA DANCE, GOTTA DIRECT

WHEN WALT DISNEY PICTURES offered Kenny Ortega the chance to both direct and choreograph "Newsies," Kenny jumped at the chance. Directing a movie musical is a job he wanted all his life. "As a child, I watched a lot of musicals on television," Kenny says. "They were entertaining and inspiring. When I read the script for 'Newsies,' I could hear music on each page."

Moviegoers all over the world are already familiar with Kenny's unparalleled success at creating innovative song and dance sequences. His early choreography for "Xanadu," and the memorable "Twist and Shout" sequence from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" quickly put Kenny in the spotlight.

And then came "Dirty Dancing." Kenny's sensationally choreographed dance sequences for the 1987 blockbuster ignited a national dance craze, firmly establishing Kenny as one of entertainment's most innovative and creative forces.

Kenny approached his directorial debut in "Newsies" with the same commitment - with planning and meticulous attention to details. "My time working with movie great Gene Kelly taught me a number of things," Kenny explains. "Most of all, I learned to be prepared, which means practice."

So before Kenny could start the cameras rolling, he had to get the newsies in physical shape. Because many of the boys never had formal dance training, they had to learn the basics, including jumps and turns.

The newsies' reactions to the daily grind were fairly consistent. "It was torture," says Max Casella. "It got easier after awhile but the first month and a half was horrible."

"I thought I was going to die," remembers David Moscow. "The first three weeks I was really in pain."

Director Kenny Ortega shows the "Newsies" cast footage of a recent dance production number.

In choreographing dance sequences, Kenny would play off of each actor's strength. Christian Bale loved the martial arts, so Kenny included a lot of jumping, leaping, punching, and sliding in his dance sequences. And for Max Casella, who had great energy and enthusiasm, but limited dance experience, Kenny and co-choreographer Peggy Holmes designed a vigorous tap dance routine for Max that was used for the "King of New York" song.

"The boys are incredible," Kenny says. "This was different for most of them, and obviously very hard work. They had to be in dance class every day, then have voice lessons, dialect and scene studies, gymnastics and martial arts classes. And this was all in addition to regular school studies!"

In the end, the spirit of the boys is what makes "Newsies" such a special movie. Kenny Ortega notes, "It is these kids and their excitement about the project and their 100% day in, day out, undying loyalty that made this film a special experience."♪

CAST LIST

Jack Kelly/ Francis Sullivan	CHRISTIAN BALE
David Jacobs	DAVID MOSCOW
Les Jacobs	LUKE EDWARDS
Racetrack	MAX CASELLA
Crutchy	MARTY BELAFSKY
Boots	ARVIE LOWE, JR.
Mush	AARON LOHR
Kid Blink	TREY PARKER
Spot Conlon	GABRIEL DAMON
Joseph Pulitzer	ROBERT DUVALL
Bryan Denton	BILL PULLMAN
Medda Larkson	ANN-MARGRET

Do you have a nose for news?
Then play the **HEADLINE HUNT** contest on page 5!

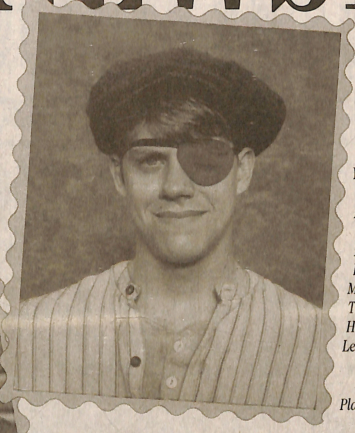
MEET THE NEWSIES!

CHRISTIAN BALE "Jack Kelly"

AGE:	18
HOMETOWN:	Bournemouth, England
Hair Color:	Brown
Eye Color:	Brown
MY FAVORITE:	
Food:	Indian
Music Group:	Electronics
Movie:	"Rumblefish"
Female Star:	Barbara Hershey
Male Star:	Gary Oldman
Television Show:	"The Flumps" (A British program)
Favorite Sports:	Motorcross and Boxing
First Acting Job:	A play titled "The Nerd"
Pet Peeve:	Traffic jams

ARVIE LOWE, JR. "Boots"

AGE:	14
HOMETOWN:	Los Angeles, CA
Hair Color:	Brown
Eye Color:	Brown
MY FAVORITE:	
Food:	Pizza
Music Group:	Jodeci
Movie:	"The Wizard of Oz"
Female Star:	Jasmine Guy
Male Star:	Denzel Washington
Television Show:	"The Cosby Show"
Acting Role Model:	Bill Cosby
Hobbies:	Model railroading
Plans for the Future:	Invent computer technology
Pet Peeve:	Being told to do several different things all at once



TREY PARKER "Kid Blink"

AGE:	19
HOMETOWN:	Auburn, Alabama
Hair Color:	Blonde
Eye Color:	Blue
MY FAVORITES:	
Food:	Arby's
Music Groups:	Jodeci, Luther Vandross and Prince
Movie:	All Shirley Temple movies
Female Star:	Goldie Hawn
Male Star:	Robert DeNiro
Television Show:	"In Living Color"
Hobbies:	Girls
Learned to Dance/Sing:	By watching "Soul Train" as a kid and imitating the dancers on the show
Plans for the Future:	My own singing group called E.Y.C.- *Express Yourself Clearly*
Pet Peeve:	Girls who wear too much makeup
Stupidest Thing Said to a Date:	"Like all guys, I'm always saying stupid things"

AARON LOHR "Mush"

AGE:	15
HOMETOWN:	Los Angeles
Hair Color:	Brown
Eye Color:	Brown
MY FAVORITE:	
Food:	Pasta
Music Groups:	Boys to Men
Movie:	"Misery"
Female Star:	Julia Roberts
Male Star:	Dustin Hoffman
Television Show:	"In Living Color"
Hobbies:	Weightlifting and gymnastics
Learned to Dance/Sing:	Started taking lessons at age 3 1/2
Plans for the Future:	Orthopedic sports medicine doctor
Pet Peeve:	My allergies
Stupidest Thing Said to a Date:	"Don't wear perfume because I have allergies"

MARTY BELAFSKY "Crutchy"

AGE:	16
HOMETOWN:	Los Angeles, CA
Hair Color:	Brown
Eye Color:	Brown
MY FAVORITE:	
Food:	Shrimp scampi
Music Groups:	The Police (Sting)
Movies:	"The Godfather" and "Trading Places"
Female Star:	Julia Roberts
Male Star:	Joe Pesci
Television Show:	"Quantum Leap"
Acting Role Model:	Jodie Foster
Hobbies:	Electric guitar
First Acting Job:	McDonald's commercial
Plans for the Future:	Go to college and someday become a movie director
Pet Peeve:	Slow drivers

MAX CASELLA "Racetrack"

AGE:	24
HOMETOWN:	Boston, MA
Hair Color:	Brown
Eye Color:	Brown
MY FAVORITES:	
Food:	Italian
Music Group:	Frank Sinatra
Movie:	"It's a Wonderful Life"
Female Star:	Sophia Loren
Male Star:	Robert Duvall
Television Show:	"PBS Mysteries"
Favorite Sports:	Boxing
Pets:	2 cats named Sport and Milo
First Acting Job:	"Cyrano de Bergerac" at a Boston theatre

DAVID MOSCOW "David Jacobs"

AGE:	17
HOMETOWN:	New York City
Hair Color:	Brown
Eye Color:	Blue
MY FAVORITE:	
Food:	Artichokes
Music Groups:	Pearl Jam & Red Hot Chili Peppers
Movie:	"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
Female Star:	Geena Davis
Male Star:	Harrison Ford
Television Show:	"Murphy Brown"
Acting Role Model:	John Turturro (Star of "Barton Fink")
Pet:	A dead Orange tree snake in his bedroom
Showbiz Tidbit:	"I learned to dance for the movie, but learned to sing in the shower"
First Acting Job:	On "Kate & Allie"
Gets recognized for:	Playing the young Tom Hanks in "Big"
Pet Peeve:	"I don't like it when the milk carton doesn't open right"

LUKE EDWARDS "Les Jacobs"

AGE:	11
HOMETOWN:	Los Angeles, CA
Hair Color:	Brown
Eye Color:	Brown
MY FAVORITE:	
Food:	Spaghetti
Music Group:	Jesus Jones
Movie:	"Aliens"
Female Star:	Sigourney Weaver
Male Star:	Christian Slater
Television Show:	"The Simpsons"
Favorite Sports:	Love to ski, love to watch basketball & hockey
First Acting Job:	A television commercial
Plans for the Future:	Movie writer and/or director
Pet Peeve:	"The lack of response to environmental problems"

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What's Cool in 1899?

What famous people were born one hundred years ago? What did kids do for fun? What did they wear? Who was famous? What was going on in the United States? How did people travel? To find out, read on:

The U.S.A. Today:

- A Driven Personality. President William McKinley becomes the first president to ride in an automobile.
- Tune In. The Edison "concert" phonograph becomes the turn-of-the-century turntable.
- The Birth of the Instamatic Camera. Eastman Kodak Company introduces the Brownie Box Camera. The camera costs $1. A six-picture roll of film costs between 10 and 15 cents.

Famous People Who Were Born in 1899:

- Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney (famous actors)
- Fred Astaire (famous dancer and entertainer)
- E.B. White (he wrote Charlotte's Web) and Ernest Hemingway (writer of many classics including The Old Man and the Sea)
- Al Capone (notorious gangster)

The Fun Zone:

What did kid's do in their spare time—especially since there was no television, radio or video games?

- Watch the clowns at the circus! Everyone flocks to P.T. Barnum and Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth."
- Grab a soda at your local soda fountain.
- Play the upright piano in your parent's parlor.
- See a moving picture (in black and white, without sound). It'll be 40 years before "talkies" or color comes to the big screen.
- Spend 50 cents to see real cowboys and indians in the wild west show "Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West."
- "Shoot the Chutes"—Coney Island's newest ride.
- Ride a bicycle—especially thrilling since many models don't have brakes.

Get the word on

"SEIZE THE DAY"

Here are the words to one of the exciting new songs from "Newsies." In the movie, the newsies launch their strike against newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer by singing "Seize the Day." So, hum along, sing along or keep reading and find out how to dance along!

Open the gates and seize the day
Don't be afraid and don't delay
Nothing can break us
No one can make us
Give our rights away
Arise and seize the day!

Now is the time to seize the day
Send out the call and join the fray
Wrongs will be righted
If we're united
Let us seize the day.

Friends of the friendless
Seize the day
Raise up the torch
And light the way
Proud and defiant
We'll slay the giant
Let us seize the day.

Neighbor to neighbor
Father to son
One for All and All for One!

Music by Alan Menken
Words by Jack Feldman
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Max Casella: Betting on "Racetrack"

"SINGING AND DANCING IN A Hollywood movie sounded like a blast!" That's what Max Casella, co-star of television's "Doogie Howser, M.D.," thought when he first heard about "Newsies" from a friend auditioning for the movie. "It's a musical! Wouldn't it be great if I could get in on this," Max exclaimed.

"Finally," Max explains, "I got an audition. I read for the part of Jack. When they called me back they said they'd like me to play Racetrack instead. At first, Racetrack only had a couple of lines. But I still wanted to do it. I would have done it no matter what."

And it was worth it. Max loves his "Newsies" character Racetrack: "Racetrack is very independent. He sees himself as a future tycoon or something. He tries to use big words, but he doesn't always say them right."

Although this is Max's first movie role, it's been an experience he'll never forget. "The physical training for the film - being able to perform these fast-paced dances - was exhausting."

His most memorable moment? "One of my favorite things was recording the songs in the very studio where my heroes Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole recorded," he says.

Born in Washington, D.C. and raised in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Casella started off as an artist, not an actor. He was drawing at age two and copying famous artwork by age five.

While performing in a high school musical, he realized that he wanted to be an actor. His love for acting took him to roles in stage productions at local theaters. Then, at age 18, he moved to New York City to pursue his dream.

Upon his arrival in New York City, Casella landed a job in a small theater. "I wanted to know how to do everything," he says. "I worked on the lighting, made scenery, ran the box office, acted and eventually produced a show. I like knowing what's going on behind-the-scenes."

But Max certainly doesn't work behind-the-scenes anymore. His "Doogie Howser" character, Vinnie Delpino, is a huge hit. The character of Vinnie has taken on a life of its own. "It seems that everyone knows someone who can 'do' the crazy behavior of Vinnie," Casella says in amazement. "The guy tries to be super cool, but suffers from the same problems that all guys his age go through."

For Max, "Newsies" has been an exciting chance to fulfill a lifelong dream - of singing and dancing in a Hollywood musical.♪

Here's the Way to "Seize the Day"!

#1 *Sweep your right foot to the left, then sweep it back to the right.*

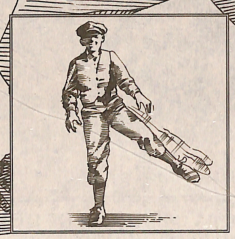
#2 *Sweep your right foot to the left again, then circle it around in the air so that you end up with your right foot behind your left foot.*

#3 *Take three baby steps to your left by first lifting your left foot, then your right, then your left again.*

#4 *Jump up and down, crossing your right leg in front of your left leg, then jump again crossing your left leg in front of your right.*

#5 *Jump up in the air again, this time extending your arms and legs like you're doing a jumping jack.*

#6 *Jump into a crouching position with your legs together and your knees bent. Put your hands on your thighs.*



#7 *Stand up and kick your left leg to the left and then kick your right leg to the right.*

#8 *Lunge forward on your left leg. Your arms should be in the air, bent upright at the elbows.*

Get your friends together and dance just like the newsies. Follow these diagrams to learn the hot new dance to "Seize the Day."

HITTING THE BOOKS WHILE HITTING THE STAGE

BEING IN THE MOVIES SOUNDS SO exciting, doesn't it? It's a chance to live out a fantasy and forget the everyday routine of teachers, homework and tests. Right? Well, not quite.

The young actors in "Newsies" spent all of their time learning: dance steps, song lyrics and script lines. But that's not the only learning that happened on the "Newsies" set—newsies also had to attend school! But not a regular school with recess, a cafeteria and large classrooms. "Newsies" school was held in one of the many trailers at the studio for three hours per day in between "takes" of the movie, where they were taught all of the usual subjects - reading, math, history and science.

On most movie sets, school-age actors have their own tutors, but "Newsies" hired so many young actors, small classrooms were created with everyone of every age in one room. What a historical coincidence! These newsies had their lessons in a one-room school, just like kids in 1899.

The newsies found school in a trailer to be a good way to learn. More than 60 subjects were taught by five teachers, and kids of all ages worked together on special projects, like creating their own "Newsies" newspaper.

Newsie Luke Edwards notes, "I missed my friends at my 'regular' school, but since we all became good friends, we had a blast!"♪

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"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT"

MAKING A MOVIE musical required ten weeks of rehearsal for director Kenny Ortega and the 60 boys who would become a cohesive group of newsies. "Our long rehearsal schedule before filming was unusual by today's standards, but it was an essential ingredient to insure success," noted Mike Finnell, the movie's producer.

What did these rehearsals include? Long hours of dance training, including gymnastics and martial arts, and hours spent learning the words and music to the eight songs in the movie.

The day-to-day routine of rehearsals fell to co-choreographer Peggy Holmes and assistant choreographer Bill Holden Jr. Peggy and Bill began by getting the principal newsies in physical shape for the rigors ahead, and to give them a uniform dance background.

"It was really fun teaching kids the basics," said Bill Holden Jr. "I've never worked with non-dancers before and they have a completely different point of view."

As the dancing became second nature to the newsies, vocal training increased preparation for recording the soundtrack. For most of the 20 who sing on the soundtrack, recording was another new challenge, and for many, unexpectedly exciting.

Director Kenny Ortega gets into the act during rehearsal of "Seize the Day" with the "Newsies" dancers.

It was a new experience for Christian Bale. "I never recorded before, but I got used to it real quickly," he recalls. "I went into the recording studio and there was a whole orchestra waiting for me to record. And the only time I've sung before is just in the car or for myself, which is not great practice for something like this."

The grueling ten weeks of rehearsal also had an important side effect - the intensity of the work created a strong bond among the cast. "We felt like we're a bunch of newsies" explains Max Casella. "It was great that we had the long rehearsals because we got a chance to really get close".

As director Kenny Ortega explains, this was not entirely uncalculated. "Since the newsies were a family of children on the streets forced to make their own choices, we wanted to make sure that the actors were responsible for themselves: for getting the work done, assuring each other's safety and for the outcome of this movie."

Max Casella sums up the feelings of the whole cast when he says, "There's a lot of camaraderie in being a newsie - the friendship you see on the screen is largely what we were off the screen."

Notes ON MAKING A MUSICAL

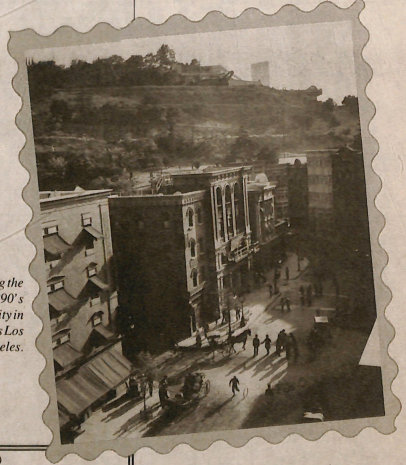
A little singing. A little dancing. A little acting. That doesn't sound so hard. So, what does it take to make a musical?

- **LOTS OF TRAINING.** All of the newsies went through ten weeks of dance, voice, gymnastics and martial arts classes.
- **LOTS OF SEARCHING.** Finding 60 newsies took three months - and took producers all over the world.
- **LOTS OF ACTORS.** Some scenes required more than 1,000 extras - all in full costume!
- **LOTS OF SEWING.** Each newsie wore custom-made boots. The boots have soles that were specially designed for dancing.
- **LOTS OF TIME.** It took more than six days to film just one dance number!
- **LOTS OF FILM.** If you unrolled all the film shot for "Newsies", it would stretch across 350 football fields!

Newsies Photo Album

Cowboy Jack Kelly (Christian Bale) dreams of a better life in the Southwest as he sings "Santa Fe."

Jack Kelly (Christian Bale) rallies his fellow newsies to strike against newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer.



Creating the illusion of 1890's New York City in 1990's Los Angeles.

The Musical Tale of CHRISTIAN BALE

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD CHRISTIAN Bale never imagined that he would be starring in a Hollywood musical. And look at him now! He's co-starring in "Newsies" as the lead newsboy, Jack Kelly.

"The first time I heard about 'Newsies,' I said there's no way I'd be in it! I'm not a trained singer or dancer and I didn't want to do anything where I had to do that," says the young British actor. "But then I read the script and I really liked it."

Christian reluctantly auditioned for the part of Jack, and it was director Kenny Ortega who ultimately convinced him to accept the role. "Kenny's a cool guy," says Christian. "I was really unsure about doing this part, but he convinced me that I would be good. If it weren't for him, there's no way I would be doing this."

But learning dance routines and studying with vocal and dialect coaches was a lot harder than Christian ever imagined. "I had to work hard to be able to do this. I was surrounded by really good dancers, and I didn't want to look stupid in front of them."

Born in Wales, and raised in England, Christian began his acting career at age 10. Even when he played an American kid in a London stage production of "The Nerd," he hadn't definitely decided on acting as a career. "It just happened and I enjoyed it," he says. "A lot of actors go out for parts and never get them. The first role I ever went for, I got. Then, I got parts because one director would recommend me to another."

He started taking acting classes in London and was then cast in a BBC miniseries "Heart of the County." At age 17, he has already worked with many famous actors and directors, including Steven Spielberg (Christian was the star of "Empire of the Sun"), Charlton Heston, Kenneth Branagh and Amy Irving.

Christian's advice to aspiring young actors: "Be positive and believe in your own abilities. I never thought I could sing or dance in a movie - and now look at me - I'm co-starring in Newsies!"

Do you have a nose for news? Then play the **HEADLINE HUNT** contest on page 5!

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NEWSIES FUN PAGE

The GREAT Paper Caper

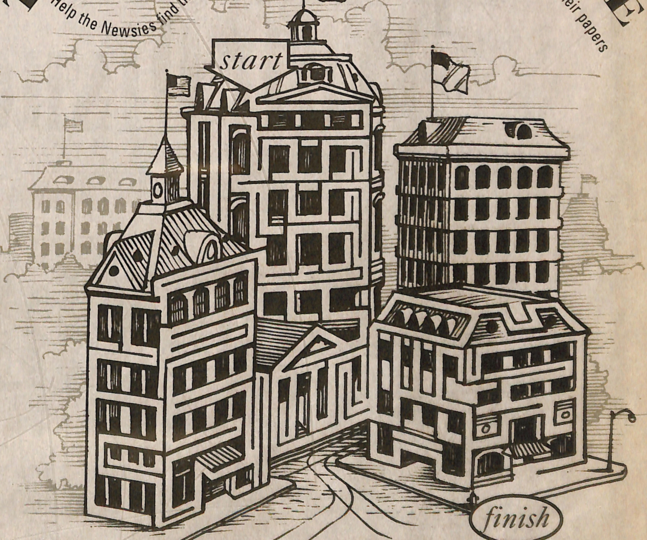
Can you guess the names of these great newspapers?

1. LOS ANGELES ____________
2. THE BALTIMORE ____________
3. TODAY ____________
4. THE BOSTON ____________
5. THE CHICAGO TIMES ____________
6. THE TORONTO ____________
7. THE ATLANTA ____________
8. THE WASHINGTON ____________
9. THE LONDON ____________
10. THE NEWSIES ____________

Answers: Los Angeles Times, The Baltimore Sun, USA Today, The Boston Globe, The Chicago Sun Times, The Toronto Star, The Atlanta Constitution, The Washington Post, The London Times, The Newsies Banner

The NEW YORK CITY MAZE CRAZE

Help the Newsies find their way from the circulation center to the corner where they deliver their papers



CODE: NEWSIES!

Break the code below to find out Jack's secret message to David. Then, use the code to create your own secret messages!

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N

O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Answers: SPREAD THE WORD WE STRIKE TONIGHT!

FIND THE NEWSIES

The names of all of the Newsies are hidden in this word search. Can you find all of them, using the list below?

R	A	C	E	T	R	A	C	K	H	I	G	G	I	N	S
A	D	B	L	P	I	E	E	A	T	E	R	S	F	U	N
M	E	A	B	D	T	L	K	R	H	R	K	I	U	O	I
J	W	A	V	P	E	N	C	L	T	M	L	M	E	S	P
A	R	E	O	I	V	R	D	E	U	S	O	Y	T	C	E
C	H	A	T	L	D	B	O	S	B	A	P	M	O	K	S
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L	O	S	N	R	H	O	H	B	R	B	S	S	L	A	E
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O	S	K	I	T	T	E	R	Y	E	N	I	K	U	B	G
G	U	T	T	E	R	S	N	I	P	E	U	S	P	I	E

Jack Kelly
David Jacobs
Kloppman
Crutchy
Guttersnipe
Snipeshooter
Racetrack Higgins
Skittery
Boots
Specs
Les Jacobs
Mush
Pie Eater

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USE YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS AND

ENTER The HEADLINE HUNT CONTEST

Complete The Headlines For A Chance To Win A Prize.

Complete these famous headlines for a chance to win a prize. Fill in the missing letters in the lines below and you will complete four (4) famous headlines from history.

Drop your completed contest form in your theatre's entry box and you could win the exciting hit-filled NEWSIES soundtrack.

EXAMPLE: WR_GH_ BR_TH_R_ FL_ F__ST AI_PL__E (In 1903)
WRIGHT BROTHERS FLY FIRST AIRPLANE

1. M_N WA_K_ O_ T_E M__N (In 1969)

2. CO_UMB_S D_SC_VE_S A_ER_CA (In 1492)

3. B_LL M_KE_ FI__T PH_N_ CA_L (In 1875)

4. T_TAN_C HI_S IC_B_RG A_D S__KS (In 1912)

First Name ______ Last Name ______
Street Address ______ Apt. ______
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Phone ______ Birthday (Month/Day/Year) ___/___/___ Boy ☐ Girl ☐

THE NEWSIES' HEADLINE HUNT GAME: OFFICIAL RULES

1. Complete an Official Entry Form located on page 5 of "The Newsies Banner" newspaper by filling in the missing letters to complete all four headlines in "The Newsies Headline Hunt Game." Fill in all the required information in the spaces provided. In the event that "The Newsies Banner" is no longer available at this participating theatre, a facsimile of the contest will be provided by this theatre. Entries must be deposited at theatre locations by midnight, 4/19/92; or mailed in a #10 envelope to: Newsies' Headline Hunt Contest, P.O. Box 4269, Blair, NE 68009. Mailed entries must be received by 4/24/92. Limit 1 entry per person or 1 entry per envelope.
2. No purchase necessary. To enter the sweepstakes without purchasing a movie ticket, ask a theatre employee for a copy of "The Newsies Banner" newspaper. Complete your entry form and give it to the theatre employee who will deposit it for you in the entry box.
3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing on or about 4/20/92 from among all eligible entries received which contain the four headlines correctly completed. Mailed entries will be selected on or about 5/1/92. If there are more entries containing correct guesses than the number of available prizes, prizes will be awarded in a random drawing from among all correct entries deposited at this theatre. In the event that fewer than 25 entries are submitted which contain 4 correct headlines, the remainder of the 25 winners will be randomly selected from among all entries received. Decisions of judges are final. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by telephone. Limit one prize per person. D.L. Blair/West, Inc., an independent judging organization, will conduct the drawing for all mail-in entries.
4. PRIZES: 25 prizes of cassette tapes of the soundtrack of Disney's "Newsies." Approximate retail value of a cassette is $10.98.
5. Sweepstakes is open to U.S. and Canadian residents. Employees of Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc., participating theatres, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and immediate families of each are not eligible. Void in the Province of Quebec and where prohibited by law. All U.S. federal, state and local and Canadian provincial and municipal laws and regulations apply. All taxes are the sole responsibility of winners. Prize awarded by theatres must be picked up by winner within 30 days of notification.
Failure to pick up prize awarded by theatre within this time period will result in disqualification and an alternate will be selected. Not responsible for lost, late or stolen entries. By acceptance of prize, winner agrees to use of name and/or likeness for purposes of advertising or trade without further compensation, unless prohibited by law. The odds of winning will depend on the number of eligible entries deposited in entry box at this theatre. Canadian winners must correctly answer a time-limited arithmetical question in order to receive their prize. All entrants will be placed on The Walt Disney Movie Mailing List unless they request otherwise on the entry form.
For mail-in entries only: Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected entries. Return of a prize as undeliverable will result in disqualification and an alternate winner will be selected.
6. For entries received at theatres, a list of winners will be posted at this theatre's box office on 4/21/92.
7. For Canadian entrants only: What does 4+5-7+3=?

IF ENTRY FORM RECEIVED AT NON-THEATRE LOCATION, PLEASE MAIL COMPLETED ENTRY TO: P.O. BOX 4269, BLAIR, NE 68009

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Walt Disney Pictures

Spend This Summer With Walt Disney Pictures

Pinocchio

For everyone who has ever wished upon a star.

JUNE 26

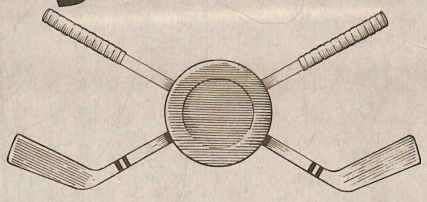
RICK MORANIS IN HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID

One little kid becomes one BIG problem in this hilarious sequel to the 1989 hit "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids."

JULY 17

The Mighty Ducks

A Little League hockey team that's skating on thin ice.



AUGUST 7

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A DISNEY SUMMER AT THE MOVIES

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